

Just about the time we Americans fancied ourselves as supermen, and toyed with the idea of playing a benvolent God to all the rest of the world — just about the time that is, that we were about to make ourselves ridiculous we were saved by a swift kick in the pants.

We don't have a monopoly of that new and terrible weapon, the atom bomb — Russia has made one, too, and successfully exploded it.

That was the story that shook the world yesterday. And yet for honest appraisers of world history it carried no real surprise. Nothing on this earth has ever disturbed, invented or manufactured something that other men couldn't duplicate in a year or two. It's true in peace and war — particularly in war, for war is the gift art of human survival.

I say our discovery that Russia, too, has the atom bomb, is a good thing. The supposition that we had exclusive possession of an all-powerful military weapon was something that might have truly destroyed America. Nations are destroyed from without — but they're destroyed from within.

Today we get back swiftly on the high road of realistic world politics — no American superpower, of course, but still the greatest nation on the earth. If Russia has the atom bomb it is still true that we can make more atom bombs faster than all the rest of the world combined — and so the peace can still be maintained.

As a matter of fact, there may be a greater guarantee of peace now than there was yesterday. The "heat" is off. The world has manpower and production facilities of nations being measured by manpower and production facilities gotten back to the familiar picture — not by the fantastic fact of a deadly weapon held exclusively in one country.

Ex-Hungarian Minister Gets Death

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 21 — (UPI) — Former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk was sentenced to death for treason today but the court agreed to consider his lawyer's appeal for mercy despite Rajk's protest.

Rajk and two of his eight co-defendants were condemned to death for plotting with Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and the Western powers to overthrow the Hungarian communist regime.

Rajk accepted his death sentence as "justified" and twice said he did not want to ask for clemency. However, the court overruled him and accepted his lawyer's appeal for mercy.

Condemned with Rajk were Dr. Tibor Szonyi, 46, former head of the rank and file membership section of the Hungarian Workers' (Communist) party and his deputy, Andras Szilard.

Two others of the eight defendants were sentenced to life imprisonment. One was sentenced to nine years and two army men were returned to military jurisdiction for court martial.

Rajk, 40, and the two others condemned to death will be executed by hanging under Hungarian law.

Paul Justus, 44, a member of parliament and former vice president of the Hungarian radio, and Lazar Bravkov, 47, former counsellor of the Yugoslav legation in Budapest, were sentenced to life imprisonment.

Willim Oryenovic, 43, charged with being a "professional spy" working for Yugoslavia, was sentenced to nine years.

The two military men who were not sentenced but will be tried by court martial are Lt. Gen. Gyorgy Palfy, 40, inspector of the Hungarian army who would have headed the armed forces in case of war, and Bela Korondy, a former army major charged with being Palfy's accomplice.

El Dorado to Get More Funds for Airport

Washington, Sept. 24 — (AP) — The civil aeronautics administration advised Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) today that it has approved an additional \$10,000 federal grant for improvement of the El Dorado, Ark., airport.

Harris told a reporter the city will match the amount and apply the \$20,000 for final work on a new administration building and for grading and walks.

He said the agency had acted quickly on the city's application so that the work might be done before the fall rains.

The additional \$20,000, Harris said, increases the cost of the airport from \$140,000.

Prescott Edged by Dierks in Last Period 18-13

At Prescott last night the Outlaws from Dierks shaved across a last period touchdown to edge the Curley Wolves 13 to 13 in a tie contest.

Chandler, McDonald and Cannon scored for the outlaws, while R. Stovall made both of Prescott's touchdowns with Dundee racking up an extra point.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and Sunday. Warmer Sunday.

Hope Star

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 291

Consolidated January 18, 1927
Star or Hope 1899, Press 1927

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1949

(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP) — Means Associated Press

Net Paid Circulation

3 Months Ending June 30, 1949

3,517

McDuffie-Curry Co.
Certified Public Accountants

PRICE 5¢ COPY

El Dorado Takes Measure of Bobcats 13-0

El Dorado — (Special) — Hope's Bobcats went down fighting a stubborn battle against the heavier El Dorado Wildcats Friday night by a 13-0 score.

Although they flashed a good running game, featuring Erol Nix, a brilliant running back, Roger Neal and Wesley Huddleston, the Bobcats were unable to punch across when they got in scoring distance.

The Wildcats struck early and late for the triumph, scoring one touchdown in the opening period and the other in the final stanza. Eason plunged over for both touchdowns and kicked one extra point.

Hope's most serious threat came in the fourth period. Starting from deep in their own territory, Nix and Neal ripped through a fourth down pass was dropped in the end zone. At that point El Dorado led by a slim 6 points.

El Dorado, taking advantage of the letdown, marched straight down the field from that point to score. The drive featured a 31-yard pass Ballard to Head.

Summary:

Touchdowns, Eason two. Points after touchdown, Eason one.

First downs, Hope 10; El Dorado, 17.

Yards, gained from scrimmage, Hope, 155; El Dorado, 278.

Passes, Hope completed three for 10 yards. Three were incomplete and one was intercepted; El Dorado completed four for 68 yards; five were incomplete and none were intercepted.

An applause meter was used to select the beauty winner.

Beauty Winner



Arthurdale Hefner

In Robinson Memorial Auditorium at Little Rock last night a crowd of 4000 selected Miss Arthurdale Hefner of Hope "Miss Kaiser Traveler" of '49 from a group of contestants from all over Arkansas.

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Gunman Make Newsman Nervous

Chicago, Sept. 24 — (UP) — A young reporter admitted today that he was "mighty nervous" while talking a veteran out of the two guns with which he had terrorized more than 100 employees in a Veterans administration office.

William Shimkus, 31, a wounded veteran of the South Pacific campaign, walked into the VA office yesterday and demanded that Mrs. Josephine Niebauer, a social worker, have him hospitalized for tuberculosis.

He pointed out that X-rays given him showed he did not have the disease.

Shimkus suddenly pulled two pistols, pulled her in front of him for a shield, and screamed that the administration refused him aid.

Dr. James Berardi rushed forward to try to calm Shimkus but the veterans shouted "don't come near me — I'm liable to hurt you. I want to talk to newspaper men."

Police arrived and tried to rush Shimkus but stopped for fear that he would be hurt.

Others in the death cell at Tucker Hill prison farm are Wesley Hildreth, Hollis Edward Needham and Robert Louis Smith. All have appealed.

Hildreth, a Lee county Negro, was convicted of assaulting a white woman. This is his second appeal to the high court which reversed his conviction the first time because of prejudice. Needham, a Blytheville taxi driver, allegedly assaulted a small white girl. Smith, an ex-convict from Texas, was convicted of shooting his ex-wife, Sally May Barber.

The Supreme court is not ex-

pected to take action on these ap-

peals Monday, but it may receive Black's petition for rehearing our possible action the following week.

The pending case which could well affect all state institutions is the much-publicized "cash funds" case. It was appealed from the Pulaski chancery court. Various state agencies, including the University of Arkansas, filed briefs in support of the claim that they could not operate if deprived of the use of unappropriated cash funds. The lower court found that the practice of spending gift and cash collections without legislative approval was legal.

Gov. Sid McMath said that a spe-

cial session of the legislature

would be needed if the high court

reversed Pulaski Chancellor Frank Dodge.

One new member will be on

the court when it walks to the

bench next week. Robert Leflar,

dean of the University of Ark-

ansas law school, was appointed to succeed the late Associate Justice R. B. Robins.

The election, he said, would de-

termine "whether Britain is to con-

tinue on the course which we have

been pursuing—the policy of Demo-

cratic socialism—or whether she is

to fall back and attempt to return to

the miseries and injustices of

capitalism."

Atlee spoke to his listeners that a general election would be held in the course of the next nine months" in which the Conservative party will attempt to return to power.

Jayhan showed him his press card.

"They X-rayed me and said I

didn't have TB," Shimkus said.

"That's been worrying me. There's

his big black mark on my right ribs.

Why don't they send me to a hospital?"

Police led Shimkus away for psy-

chiatric examination at county hospital.

Then Mrs. Niebauer fainted.

"I thought I was going to pass out myself," Jayhan said.

Other scores:

Ashdown 10 Murfreesboro 0. Osceola 46 Keiser 0.

Paragould 19 Corning 7. Gillett 13 Devals Bluff 0.

Heber Springs 13 Clinton 13 (tie).

Augusta 7 Carlisle 6. Hazen 19 Cotton Plant 0.

Wilson 33 Luxora 13. Dierks 18 Prescott 13.

Gordon 37 Amity 0.

Batesville 7 State City 19.

Batesville 7 Marked Tree 0.

DeWitt 26 Searcy 6 (tie).

Morrison 26 Dardanelle 6.

Penton 19 Catholic High 13.

Rison 6 Hamburg 6.

Elaine 14 Barton 7.

Harrison 24 Russellville 6.

Rogers 19 Neosho Mo. 19 (tie).

Bentonville 34 Alma 0.

Greenwood 32 Danville 0.

Charleston 41 Hart 0.

Mabelvale 33 Lakeside of Hot Springs 7.

Nashville 19 Jonesboro 7.

Camden 13 Malvern 12.

Conway 14 Bauxite 6.

England 26 Gould 7.

Albion 33 Ozark 0.

Forrest 24 Stamps 0.

Stuttgart 21 Warren 0.

Wiana 13 Paris 13 (tie).

Wynne 48 Brinkley 0.

Hughes 26 Earle 0.

Siloam Springs 19, Mountain Home 13.

Dyess 7 Truman 6.

DeQueen 20 Idabel, Okla., 20.

Sheridan 26 Cabot 13.

Lake Village 32 Dumas 7.

Lonoke 38 Jacksonville 13.

Newport 21 Helena 6.

Beebe 6 Walnut Ridge 0.

Professor to Serve Time for Beating Nurse

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24 — (UP) — Professor Russell B. Maxey today began the six and one-half years in prison meted out to him for beating the nurse he professed to love.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Monday, September 26
The Auxiliary of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Lillian O'Steen is president.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the First Baptist church for Community Missions at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The Junior R.A.'s, Junior G. A.'s and the Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist church at 7 p.m. Monday. The Junior G. A.'s will work on "Forward Steps." All members of these departments are urged to be present.

Tuesday, September 27

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan with Mrs. LaMar Cox, co-hostess.

The Ogleby Junior High P. T. A. will meet at the school at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 27, for the first meeting of the current year. The Executive committee which includes all the officers and committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will follow and all parents are urged to attend this important meeting.

Thursday, September 29

The B. & P. W. club will have a social at the Fair park at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 29 and will hold their annual white elephant sale and bazaar. Each member is requested to bring at least one guest, and bring packages for the white elephant sale and a gift for the bazaar to be displayed.

Please make your reservations with Mrs. Cas. O. Thomas by Tuesday noon.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. T. Smith on East Second street, with Mrs. Lahroy Spates, co-hostess.

Beautiful arrangements of zinnias, marigolds, and other fall flowers were used in the decorations of the living room.

Mrs. Joe Reese, president, presided during the business session. Reports were given by the childelfare, and membership chairmen. Interesting reports of the state convention were given by Mrs. Reese and Mrs. E. F. Forman.

At the conclusion of the business session, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield gave a most interesting resume of the "Rehabilitation Program" of the library. delicious refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, E. L. Butler of Texarkana.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Frank Hutchens has returned home after a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. C.

Filmland Director Sam Wood Dies at Age of 66

Hollywood, Sept. 22 — (P) — Sam Wood, 66, one of the movie's best known directors, died today of a heart attack.

His death was the third among movie notable in less than a week. Comedian Frank Morgan and Actor Richard Dix were the others. Wood directed Morgan recently in "The Stratton Story."

Wood's studio disclosed that he lived less than two hours after an early-morning heart attack. He succumbed in a hospital.

Wood, a native of Philadelphia, spanned the era from silent pictures and sound. In the old days, he photographed such notables as the late Wallace Reid, Jackie Coogan and Gloria Swanson. In recent years, probably his most notable achievement was directing "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Among the Hope fans attending the Hope-El Dorado football game in El Dorado Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Nix, Wanzel and Johnny; Mrs. P. L. Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone; Mr. and Mrs. Sander Davis; Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer; Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaGrossa; Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Taylor; Jackie Holt, Tish Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. Brents McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCullough; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart; Eddie Stewart, and Mary Anita Laster.

Mrs. and Mrs. Owen Nix, Ted Jones, James A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simms, Lawrence Lawrence, and Larry Martin, Dr. F. D. Tolley, Miss Dorothy Henry, L. B. Tolley, John McLeod, and Jimmy Yocom.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mudgett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bressler, Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Brents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Sr. are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Jr., and baby son in Crossett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Booth, and son, and Mrs. Benford McTeig, motored to El Dorado Friday night to attend the Hope-El Dorado game.

Mrs. Charlene Moss Williams of Snyder, Ark., arrived Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Rosa Shiley Crews and friends here.

Personal Mention

Among the cheerleaders selected for Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia for the 1949-50 year was Tony Boyett of this city.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. James A. L. gers, Hope.

Smith, Lewisville; Mrs. Ralph R.

Discharged: Mrs. J. M. Keser, Hope; Jan Lipscomb, Gurdon.

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Alton Fielding, McCaskill; Mrs. Walter Jones, R. 1.

Branch
Admitted: Arey Lee Hannah, R. 3, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Hinds, Hope.

UNION HEAD RENAMED
Toronto, Sept. 22 — (P) — The United Rubber Workers of America (CIO) reelected L. S. Buckner of Akron, Ohio, today as its president for 1950.

The story: When Tod Duncan's fiancée, Liz Conover, slopes with another man, Tod turns to his friend Jenny Poleska for comfort. Jenny has always had a crush on Tod but when Tod proposes she is afraid it is "on the rebound." Tod says it is not and Jenny accepts. What Jenny does not know is that Tod has seen a picture of Liz on her return from her honeymoon. Tod plans to get married quickly, and forgets Liz, but he finds that Liz's father is calling his home, trying to get Tod to accept a job in his firm. Tod tells his mother he has "other plans," but he does not tell her that he intends to marry Jenny.

"Just promise me one thing, Jenny darling," he said. "Don't quit the shop. You're the best model I've got."

"I'm not quitting. You needn't worry about that," Jenny said, ducking her head into its crisp tissue paper nest in the new hat box.

"Tod's planning to finish college next winter, and he won't have a scholarship this time. I'll have to keep working."

"Fine," Max gave her a quick hug. "I hope your Tod goes on and on with his schooling, if it means you'll stay that much longer."

"I'm not that good," Jenny protested, laughing. But she was wonderful and so exciting.

"I want to be out on his sales territory in the southern part of the state Tuesday and Wednesday but Thursday morning he would come by for her and they would get their license and go to a justice of the peace. They hadn't had time to talk about the details, but Jenny had expected that Tod would bring his mother with him. She was rather surprised on Thursday morning when Tod turned up alone. He hadn't even told his family."

"But darling," Jenny said, as they drove off. "It's bound to upset you another this way."

Tod frowned. He did feel guilty for not having told his mother.

And the guilt gave rise to irritation as he said, "They'd have raised such a fuss."

"A fuss?"

"You know how they are."

"You mean they wouldn't want you to marry me?"

"It isn't that they don't like you, Jenny." Tod's hands tightened on the wheel.

"Then why should they raise a fuss? Don't they want you to get married?"

"No, it's not that exactly." Real impatience was in his voice now.

"It's just — well you know how they feel about my marrying Liz."

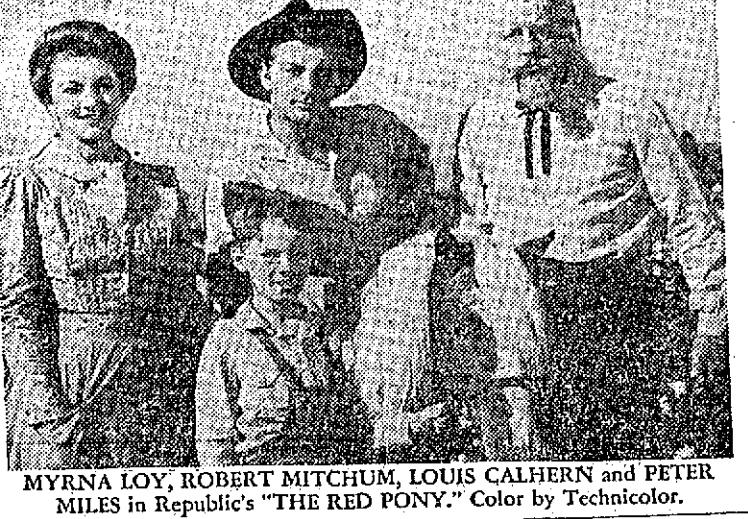
And Mr. Conover phoned wanting my answer about that job, and I

At the Saenger Sunday



JUDY GARLAND and VAN JOHNSON have words in this scene from MGM's "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME," in color by Technicolor.

Opens Sunday at Rialto



MYRNA LOY, ROBERT MITCHUM, LOUIS CALHERN and PETER MILES in Republic's "THE RED PONY." Color by Technicolor.

DOROTHY DIX

Lying Spouses

A correspondent wants to know why husbands and wives habitually lie to each other.

The answer is obvious. Fear. Because they are afraid to tell the truth. Because bitter experience has taught them that the only way to avoid scences and domestic strife is to lie.

Not many men and women are Ananias and Sapphirus, by nature. If they followed their instincts they would be Truth Jones and Veracious Jones. It degrades them in their own eyes and makes them feel mean and dishonest to have to lead a sort of double life and tell tall stories about where they have been and what they have done.

There is something about having to lie about a situation that seems to develop it in some uncanny way. For instance, if Mr. A. could tell his wife that he took his pretty secretary to lunch because she was easy to look at, and that she was bright and gay and amusing, that would in all probability be all that she wanted. Not even a mild flirtation. But when he has to take the girl out on the sly, and when he has to lie to his wife and furnish a false alibi for his whereabouts, then it becomes a dark and romantic adventure, and things happen.

Forced Into It

It is husbands and wives who make liars of each other. They tell lies to their husband or wife, not realizing that their poor unfortunate mates into taking refuge behind a barricade of deceipts and prevarications when they would far rather be out in the open. Indeed, perhaps the thing that most married people crave above everything else and that they would not tell a lie above all other blessing would be the privilege of being perfectly frank and honest with each other.

It is a pity that truth is so heavily penalized in home life that only a few fortunate ones are able

to use it. For nothing does more

to stabilize matrimony and make it a success than for a husband to wife not to be compelled to have secrets from each other and reveal all the曲折 and devious ways of the double-crosser. Also, it is a great saving in wear and tear on the nerves not to have always to cover up one's tracks and trying to remember the story one told last time and invent a new one. For to be a liar takes talent and application and a skill which the average amateur does not possess.

There is something about having to lie about a situation that seems to develop it in some uncanny way. For instance, if Mr. A. could tell his wife that he took his pretty secretary to lunch because she was easy to look at, and that she was bright and gay and amusing, that would in all probability be all that she wanted. Not even a mild flirtation. But when he has to take the girl out on the sly, and when he has to lie to his wife and furnish a false alibi for his whereabouts, then it becomes a dark and romantic adventure, and things happen.

Women Too

Same way with women. When a woman can tell her husband that she lost her money at bridge or that she fell for a just too charming dress, it is one thing. There is love and trust and understanding between them. But when a woman has to lie to her husband and pretend that her pocketbook was picked on the street, or when she has to bad the grocery bill to get the money out of him that she feels that she has earned, then that is another thing. There is a ranking sense of injustice and outrage in her heart and she hates him for the underhanded things he has made her do.

And by the same token parents makes liars of their children by punishing them for telling the truth. If little Sammie gets a whipping for telling the truth about the cookie jar, or course, he is going to lay the blame on the cat the next time. If Marnie has the Riot Act read to her for going out with the Jones boy, naturally she is going to avoid unpleasantries by saying that she and Alice Smith went alone to the movies.

But if Sammie and Marnie were awarded for telling the truth they would not grow up feeling that lies were their life preservers and that veracity was something to be avoided as a dead weight that would sink them. Also, their parents would have a better chance of knowing what they were doing and of guiding them into safe paths.

The wets contested the election

At a hearing yesterday, Judge Harvey Fairwell announced

he found 231 illegal votes cast in

the election. A recount showed the results as 1,088 votes for legal

sales; 1,969 against. He ruled the

wets won the election.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

V. F. W. TO SPONSOR WHEEL CHAIR PROJECT

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 4511 of Hope, Ark., will sponsor a drive to obtain wheel chairs to be kept in Hope, Ark., and to be offered free for the use of any Hempstead County resident and vicinity who needs them, according to Commander LaGrone Williams.

This is not a request for donations. NO DONATIONS will be accepted by the V. F. W. or its representatives. The Post will purchase the wheel chairs from

Proceeds of a magazine subscription plan worked out with a nationally known magazine.

Representatives bearing letters of identification signed by Commander Williams will conduct a house-to-house canvas of the community to secure subscriptions to their publications.

Best Not to Try and Drive in New York Now

New York, Sept. 23 — (P) — Coming to New York?

Fly here, then. Or take a train or bus. But don't drive.

The streets of midtown Manhattan are torn up like the straw in the bottom of a puppy's kennel, and the odds in favor of your landing in the bottom of an excavation are at least six to one.

This is the town counsel of William J. Boxer, taxidermy, Brooklyn booster, and firm believer that the city fathers are in a conspiracy to make life difficult for cabbies. Especially for Boxer.

"Look it," he sneered, waving an arm at 42nd street. "Steam shovels, rollers. Sidewalk superintendents. This is the biggest yoke town in America. Only here they don't roll up the sidewalks. They tear up the pavements."

"On Columbus Avenue it's worse. If there could be such a thing. Fifty-first between Park and Madison. Traffic? What calls it traffic any more? It's a funeral procession."

Boxer told only part of the story. New York's street-repair spree also has sections of 26th and 39th street in shreds and is lapping at the gutters of 72nd street.

But 42nd street of song and story is the big job — \$380,000 worth of resurfacing, car-track removal and traffic confusion beyond belief. It won't be over until Christmas time, either.

Only the sidewalk supernumeraries love it. They stand for hours, happily sniffing the fresh asphalt smell, letting the rat-tat-tat din of compressed air hammers shake their brains loose.

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25 to 35 ... 75 150 250 500 75
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50 to 65 ... 105 210 350 650 105
65 to 80 ... 120 240 400 800 120
80 to 95 ... 135 270 450 1050 135
95 to 100 ... 150 300 500 1500 150

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Small payment down, will carry
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bales bermuda hay, 50 cents a
bale. Call Riley Lewallen, phone
109-J-2. 22-31

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ESTER WHITE SOW. Weighs
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want some by paying for this
and keep. Andy Jordan, Hope
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at 207 First National Bank build-
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HARRY S. SULLIVAN

Phone 147



Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Sept. 23—Miss Vivian Kellums, who runs a small factory at Mystic, Conn., has been trying to send a message or compel the treasury of the United States to prosecute her on a criminal charge for intentional, defiant violation of the withholding tax law. Ever since Feb. 20, 1948, she has refused to deduct the withholding tax from the wages of the people whom she employs to make a device called a cable-grip which is used principally by telephone and telegraph companies. There are about 50 of them. Their taxes have been paid all right. She has seen to that herself, at considerable trouble and expense, by informally coaching and reminding them.

She figures out their earnings to the penny, helps those who desire her help to save money against the quarterly tax day, and helps them buy money orders and fill out the tax forms. But she simply will not withhold, or collect, the taxes herself, and she is so firmly convinced that the law is unconstitutional that she has done everything she can think of to get herself indicted. The treasury admits that these taxes have been paid except that there is disagreement over a small amount of taxes for the remainder of the first quarter of 1948.

She says the taxes were paid to the penny, but the treasury held otherwise and arbitrarily clipped her bank account for the amount which the collector believed she owed, plus penalties. Since then, she has been notified regularly through a euphemistic device called a "penalty assessment," but there has been no further type of tax for taxes alleged to be due. In fact the collector, John Fitzpatrick, of Hartford, admits that they have been paid by the individuals. Relations between Miss Kellums and Mr. Fitzpatrick have been very pleasant. He probably thinks she is a nut for standing up to the United States government whereas she obviously thinks that Mr. Fitzpatrick and millions of other citizens are poor dumb fools who haven't the sense to realize that this withholding law does things to the citizen which the constitution doesn't allow.

To date, the government has clipped her bank account for a total of \$7,818.80. Miss Kellums wants it back, of course, and undoubtedly could have it back if she would abandon her little rebellion which ultimately may knock the whole think into the creek and win back for the citizen a degree of his freedom which has been inched away by the income tax amendment and the withholding law. But she will not quit.

Meanwhile, she deducted from her own 1948 income tax payment the amount which the government had seized up to then. Thereby she got into another jam. The government does not permit its subjects to balance accounts that way. The government may owe you more than you owe as income tax. And some bureaus with thousands of employees and millions of machinery may take five years to acknowledge and pay the debt. But nobody pays any penalty for this negligence or specific treatment of an individual. Ed George Selyvin, American, with his study pencil and his eighth grade arithmetic, has to get his return in on time or pay a penalty. And if there is reason to believe he was delinquent on purpose, he can be fined, too. Anyway, Miss Kellums tried to withhold from her own tax payment the amount the treasury had grabbed at her bank and that started more trouble.

Now what are the reasons for this obstinacy? Well, the withholding law makes the citizen perform labor for the government without pay. He has to do arithmetic, deduct the money, make a return to the government, and send a check or money order. That is work in the government's service. He has to assume the financial responsibility of bookkeeping errors. If he doesn't deduct enough, he is stuck for the difference. Too much is larceny. In the case of a big business firm it is an expense incurred in the performance of a work which is properly the government's own task. The secretary of the treasury is paid, the collector in the district is paid, the men who grabbed the \$7,818.80 out of Miss Kellums' bank account are paid. So, why should the citizen serve as tax collector for nothing?

Furthermore, if the secretary of the treasury or the collector or those men who grabbed the money fail to perform some duty the worst that can happen to any of them is that he gets fired. The citizen can be compelled to pay out of his own pocket the total amount of the taxes which he failed to collect and transmit, and fail an equal amount on top of that, just as a starter. That is the civil penalty. Then, if the treasury is really in earnest, the victim can be fined \$1,000 and sent to jail for a year as a lesson in citizenship. You can't give the sec-

retary of the treasury a year in jail for willful refusal to do this.

"Go ahead, indict me," the girl says. She is gray-haired, gray-eyed, stylish and smart. "I wish you would haul me into court and give me a jury trial," she says. "I am a law-breaker. Officer do you duty."

"I am not they get a year in jail for willful refusal to do this."

The treasury is afraid of her. This withholding tax is the first experience with the income tax of millions of citizens and they are sure about it as congress knew they would be. As the debates ran at the time, it was recognized that if the treasury didn't ruffle those people week by week before they ever got their hands on the money, the treasury would never catch up with about 70 per cent of them. That was the figure held upon at the time. About 30 out of a hundred would stay anchored and conscientiously make out returns and pay. The rest would change jobs, rattle around and elude the catchpots year after year and the burden on the few would increase proportionately.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, the collector, says the citizen has lots of other duties to the state which necessitate work. Such as what? Well, he has to shovel the snow off his walk. That is work. He has got something there. Yes, something, but not enough.

The citizen doesn't have an obligation to make his neighbor shovel the snow off his walk. He can report the neighbor to the cops but he doesn't even have to do that. The withholding tax makes the employer follow a law and the employer's business.

Pat Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke, Roy Duke, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Duke, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Phil Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cline,

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Porkers Get First Test Tonight

Little Rock, Sept. 24—(P)—An overhauled University of Arkansas football team will open its season against North Texas State college in War Memorial stadium here tonight.

The Razorbacks will have four sophomores in their starting line-up; will run from their T formation instead of their old single wing and will be without Clyde Scott for the first time in four years.

Those sophomores — and plenty of others who will see action — were members of the university's undefeated, unpressed freshman team of last year.

One of the lads serving his first year with the varsity, Don Logue of Fayetteville, is slated to handle the quarterback chores. Other probable starters who are sophomores are Tackie Fred Williams of Little Rock and Ends Frank Fischel, Helena, and Pat Summerville, Lake City, Fla.

Lettermen will hold down all other starting positions except right halfback. Tracy Scott, brother of Clyde and a three-year squad man, moved up there when Ross Pritchard was knocked out for the season with a broken leg and Capt. Alvin Duke was placed on the bench. The treasury admits that these taxes have been paid except that there is disagreement over a small amount of taxes for the remainder of the first quarter of 1948.

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Sunday, Sept. 24—(P)—On Saturday night list:

NBC—6:30 Dragnet, police drama; 7 Hollywood, theatre; 8:30 Parade; 9:30 Dennis Day; 9:30 Say It With Music; 10:00 Bob Pyle's Show—M

2:30 Rhythym Ranch Hands Musical Interlude 4:00 Musical Clock 7:30 Breakfast Edition of News Morning Devotional 8:00 Proof of the Pudding 8:15 Walter Mason—M 8:30 Sunlite Serenade 8:45 Bill Brown, News—M 9:15 Palin in Color—M 9:30 Georgia Crackers—M 9:45 The Tempters—M 10:00 Behind the Story—M 10:15 Party Line Fatter 10:30 Against the Storm—M 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M 11:15 Doubleday Quiz—M 11:30 Light Crust Dough Boys—M 11:45 Gabriel Heater Mailbag—M

Monday, p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:15 John Daniel Quartet 12:30 Riders of the Purple Sage 12:45 Eddy Arnold Show—M 1:00 Queen for a Day—M 1:30 Say It With Music—M 2:00 Bob Pyle's Show—M 2:30 Rhythym Ranch Hands Musical Interlude 3:00 Airplane Melodies 3:30 1490 Club 4:00 Swing Time 4:15 Harry James Show 4:30 Bob & Ranch—M 4:30 Curley Bradley—M 6:00 Sunlite Serenade 6:15 News, 5 Star & Sports 6:25 Musical Interlude 6:30 Gabriel Heater—M 6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M 7:00 Straight Arrow Program—M 7:30 Affairs of Peter Salem—M 7:45 Bill Henry, News—M 8:00 The Tornadoes 8:30 Secret Missions—M 9:00 American Forum of Air—M 9:30 Mutual Newsreel—M 9:45 Concert Notebook—M 10:00 All the News—M 10:15 Dance Music—M 10:30 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

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1:30 6 Smiles to Win; 8:30 Marlowe Adventures; 9:30 Sing et Again; 10:30 Let's Listen; Music; 11:30 Heinie and His Band; 9:30

Sunday:

NBC—3:30 Voices and Events, new time; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7:30 Theatre Guild "The Gentle People"; 9:30 Eddie Cantor quiz; 9:30 Kay Arman; CBS—2 p. m. CBS Symphony; 6:30 Jack Benny; 8:30 Horace Heidt Talent; ABC—4:30 Greatest Story; 7 Stop the Music; 8:30 Chance of a Lifetime; MBS—5 Roy Rogers show; 6 The Falcon; 7 Alexander's Meditation board; 9:30 Don Wright Chorus

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Tuesday:

NBC—3:30 Voices and Events, new time; 6:30 Phil and Alice; 7:30 Theatre Guild "The Gentle People"; 9:30 Eddie Cantor quiz; 9